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Ernie Pupuy, editor of Fellowship magazine (for U.S.-British Comrades) reports in his summer issue that the British 'PRD Club', association of ex-members of the British element of the PRD of SHAEF, had Drew Middleton of the N.Y. Times, an OPC member, as their guest at their last meeting. Ned Russell, London Office of the N.Y. Herald Tribune and President of the Association of American Correspondents in London, has been scheduled for their next guest.

A. Wilfred May, editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, will give a fifteen weeks course on "Investment Today" at the New School for Social Research. Which reminds members of the finance problems of the United States now and the rumor around Wall St. that a small financial flurry will take place soon - result of large stocks of government bonds being presented for payment by insurance companies.

Tom Fitzsimmons, Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, has married Princess Beatrice Campriani of Rome. Present at the reception was Allen J. Gould, assistant general manager of AP who was in Italy at the time.

Note from Clinton Green, London Bureau of the New York Times, corrects the Bulletin - His wife, Irene Manning is not a British actress but an American -- refer to the movies "Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Shine On, Harvest Moon" and "The Desert Song". Clint says "we like to keep things American in our credit column."

Curt Riess is the author of a new book published by Doubleday & Co. "Joseph Goebbels: Devil's Advocate". In a review of the book by Bill Shirer in the N.Y. Herald Tribune, the book is a revealing one as it gives many interesting sidelights on the former German Propaganda Chief. Riess went to Germany after the war and perused a number of secret Nazi documents and talked with many Germans who had worked with Goebbels before doing the book.

Robert Stern, N.Y. Herald Tribune editorial staff, was married on Saturday, Sept. 11th to Miss Mildred McNanamy.

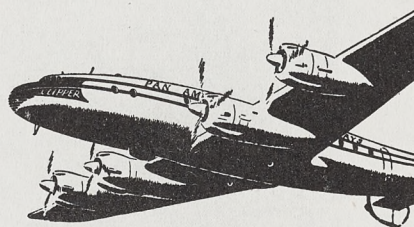
Leo Glassman, whose chapter in the OPC book "As We See Russia" was printed in Tomorrow magazine of Sept. is on a short assignment to Palestine for the Red Cross of Israel and Tomorrow magazine. Leo writes that Ruth Gruber and Kenneth Bilby are reporting from Palestine at the moment.

Alice Maxwell, fashion columnist for 41 Latin American papers sailed this week for France on the De Grasse for a short trip to Paris.

Pauline Frederick, news analyst of the American Broadcasting Co., is scheduled for a lecture tour this winter arranged by Charles Pearson. She was also the choice for outstanding gal of the month for Glamour Magazine (Sept. issue) because of her work in the news field.

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Rumor has it that the reporters in Spain loiter around the British American Club listening to Ralph Forte of UP tell fantastic stories about Franco's Follies. Ralph is the best informed man on Spain, naturally. Paul Kennedy of the N.Y. Times, Al West of the Associated Press and Arnot Dorsch-Fleuret of the Christian Science Monitor (whom many members here have been asking about and send regards to) are covering Spain at the moment. North Africa is reported free of pressmen altho the manager of the Anfa Hotel (site of the F.D. Roosevelt chats) in Casablanca still brags about the gleeful days when reporters raged at the bar.

Ed Hunter (Foreign News, N.Y. Post) has a pretty little daughter who was a celebrity recently. It was Tate Ann who first spotted and reported the Soviet station wagon hiding in the grounds of the Tolstoy Foundation Farm before the "Kidnap" of Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, the Soviet schoolteacher who does not want to return to Russia. Tate Ann was playing with other children when she spied the car and insisted that it was hiding in the bushes so forcefully that her mother finally investigated and found the car there.

Henry Noble Hall has finished a book on his experiences as "guinea pig" for the treatment of cancer by radio-active isotopes - a condensation of the book appeared in five articles published in the N.Y. World Telegram recently.

Hugh Conway of the N.Y. World Telegram will leave for Germany next week for a month's tour - writing articles for various publications.

Earl Leaf will leave for Europe on October 12th for several months' trip to gather material for a new book.

Henry C. Wolfe, lecturer, has just returned from Europe - during his several months' trip, he spent most of the time in Eastern Europe - his passport was withheld for days in Hungary but he finally managed to get it back.

Paula LeCler, roving writer for NANA, is expected back from Europe this week. She interviewed a number of heads of state in the Balkans and Poland.

Ephraim Gomberg, head of the Philadelphia Allied Jewish Appeal, in their recent campaign had OPC members, William L. Shirer, Arthur Gaeth, Sigrid Schultz and Hal Lehrman as speakers.

Stanley Ross, President and director of the new newspaper El Caribe, Ciudad Trujillo, reports that the paper is growing in circulation, and has given birth to an afternoon paper "El Urgente". Ross has been appointed the AP correspondent in the Dominican republic.

John Parris, formerly UN correspondent for the Associated Press, is writing a book at Ocracoke, N. C., where there is nothing between his front door and the ocean but grass-land. He sends regards to members at OPC.

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Lawrence Dame of the Boston Herald Traveler, after being torn with emotion over whether to take his 1914 Model T Ford or his 1925 Rolls Royce to Nantucket this summer, finally decided in favor of the Rolls. The island just wouldn't hold both.

Alfred Rohde is now serving with Lt. General K.E. Rockey in the Public Information Section of the Marine Fleet Force at the Naval Base in Norfolk, Va.

The Library Committee is pleased to announce the arrival of the following books in the Club Library:

POLITICS IN THE EMPIRE STATE, by Warren Moscow, from Knopf  
LATIN AMERICA: CONTINENT IN CRISIS, by Ray Josephs, from Random House  
EXPERIMENT IN WORLD ORDER, by Paul McGuire, from Morrow and Co.  
TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO FRANCE, by E. Stuart Murray, from Sheridan House  
SOVIET RUSSIA, THE LAND AND ITS PEOPLE, by Nicholas Mikhailov, from Sheridan  
PEOPLE IN COLONIES, by Kumar Goshal, from Sheridan House  
ROOSEVELT COURT, by Herman Pritchett, from McMillan  
HATE, HOPE AND HIGH EXPLOSIVES, by George Fielding Eliot, from Bobbs Merrill  
PROFILE OF EUROPE, by Sam Welles, from Harpers  
EARL WARREN, by Irving Stone, from K. S. Giniger of Prentice Hall  
WAY OF A GAUCHO, by Herbert Childs, from K. S. Giniger of Prentice Hall  
GALLUP POLITICAL ALMANAC FOR 1948, by Gallup Poll, from Lew Bowen  
LA PRENADORA, by Romulo Gallegos, from Venezuelan Consulate  
CANTA CIARO, by Romulo Gallegos, from Venezuelan Consulate  
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Leo Lania, roving editor for the United Nations World, returned this week from a three months assignment in Europe - mostly Eastern and the Balkans.

Michel Pobers, publisher of France-Amerique and President of Foreign Language Publishers, flew to Europe last month to negotiate the import of French language newspapers, books and periodicals to the U.S. He will also establish a continental branch of France-Amerique in Paris. Pobers will return to the States in October.

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Please send in your requests for tickets to the N.Y. Herald Tribune Forum (four sessions) at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria on Oct. 18th, 19th and 20th to the club office. There are a limited number of tickets available for OPC members.

Henry Shapiro is representing the United Press in Moscow, USSR. He took the place of Walter Cronkite who has returned to the States.

William E. Dorman of the Boston Traveler and Sunday Herald, has presented to the Club three excellent prints made by a friend photographer with whom he worked during the war. Two are of Paris and the third is a graphic scene of Germany, World War II. It might be any German city. It happens to be Frefeld near the Rhine taken by the 84th Infantry Division to which Bill was assigned as combat photographer.

Mark Barron of the Associated Press is at Fort Sam Houston to have his army doctors give him a final okay as his personal doctors have given him the green light. Mark expects to be back in New York this month.

Blanche Daniell has been spending the summer at Nantucket. Ralph Frantz of the N.Y. Herald Tribune will leave the last of September for his vacation to be spent in Ohio, his home state.

Ralph Major, associate editor of Coronet, conducted a press tour this summer at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N.Y. Major is Capt. (no pun intended) and is public relations officer of the 42nd infantry division, N.Y. National Guard. Newsmen and photographers lived with the men and had free run of the camp.

Bert Perkins of Fairchild Publications reports that the Frankfurt Press Camp at the Park Hotel have seen their costs and prices leap up because of the thirty cent mark. Employees have to be paid the same number of marks as they received prior to the currency change (ten cent mark). Larry Rue of the Chicago Tribune is there most of the time and Hank Wales comes and goes.

George Slocombe is this year's President of the Anglo-American Press Club and Eric Hawkins, Secretary are reported doing a swell job with the speakers at their Wednesday luncheons which cost 650 francs, representing about two dollars for the Americans, slightly more for the British. Perkins reports that Mallory Browne, formerly with the Christian Science Monitor in London, then the N.Y. Times, has become press attache of the American Embassy in London. Charles E. Egan, for several years with the N.Y. Times staff in London, is returning to the States in October for reassignment and Don Cook of the N.Y. Herald Tribune is now the father of three youngsters and still scheduled to come home on leave.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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